

City of West Lafayette

State of the City

2016

Our first grandson was born last summer. In July of 2066 he will be 50 and may well by then have grandchildren of his own. What sort of city do we want for him and his grandchildren to inherit? What sort of world do we want to leave behind? To get there what do we need to do today? Something to think about, isn't it? It is something I think about with every decision I make as mayor.

First and foremost, our city is in excellent shape. Financially, operationally and physically, our citizens are provided services that focus on their wellbeing with the intention of providing a quality of life that promotes public safety, education, recreation and diversity.

But like most cities, we share concerns about our fiscal vitality, quality of life and the overall feeling of wellbeing for our citizens. We also have a great deal of concern about what our future will be and how our leaders will handle the ever changing needs of a community, wherever it is located, in response to changes in the priorities of the populations we serve.

West Lafayette is a wonderfully complex, diverse and historic city with all its associated challenges. It overflows with youthful talent, professional skills, and a great sense of optimism (including some healthy cynicism) that sets us apart from the rest, and positions us well for the next half century.

Fifty years ago, our country experienced a sociological tug of war reminiscent of what we are witnessing today. Many of these experiences have been difficult to observe and, to even understand. But like most difficult times, they can lead to positive and lasting change if addressed openly, patiently and constructively. In communities around our country, there is concern about our future, and in others, there is optimism and enthusiasm. During times like this, it is important to remind OUR community of our long standing philosophy.

It is with this understanding that I repeat what most of us are keenly aware: As a city, West Lafayette is filled with people who are curious and engaged in learning about the multitude of cultures that come together to live and learn here. Examples such as Globalfest, our Naturalization Ceremony, the Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony, Outfest and the countless other events that are held specifically to celebrate our uniqueness and diversity prove that point: EVERY. SINGLE. DAY. They shout out to people from all over the world that we are a place that's open and welcoming. Our friends choose to live here knowing that they don't have to surrender their culture or

their lifestyle as part of being included in the choir of strong single voices that is West Lafayette.

West Lafayette is a leader in focusing not only on the physical element of our community, but also on the human element. We value all of our citizens, student residents and visitors. For our children, we are fortunate to have one of the best school systems in the country. Our students work collaboratively with educators and parent-volunteers to get a real world education, without being devalued and made to feel insecure about being different. That is the West Lafayette I know and love.

Now back to my grandson. Should Jonathan choose to remain in West Lafayette, it is my hope that the pathways that this administration and several past administrations have established and sustained, will make him and his family as proud of this city as I have been. And that with great courage, integrity and love, the City of West Lafayette will continue to embrace our responsibility to co-create a community where each of us, our citizens, our student residents, and our planet can flourish.

As I do every year, I must commend the work of this Council, our City Clerk and our City employees, the women and men in charge of delivering city services with efficiency and integrity, representing a commitment that runs through this Administration. Our shared belief that public service is a noble calling helps make West Lafayette special. We help our neighbors live a better, more comfortable and more productive life. The services our department heads and their staff provide every single day throughout West Lafayette have made us the safest and strongest large college community in Indiana, and you deserve our deep gratitude and respect. I am very proud of your hard work and shared commitment to our community. Moreover, this City is what it is because our citizens are who THEY are. I am grateful for the ideas, energy and participation of all West Lafayette residents who have made us a top city in the nation to live, learn, work and play.

John R. Dennis, Mayor

City of West Lafayette

Following are annual reports from each department within the City of West Lafayette.

Parks & Recreation Department Annual Report 2016

By Janet Fawley, Parks & Recreation Superintendent

Connections – new, old, young, young at heart, human, financial, physical, real or perceived –all are an everyday part of what happens in the West Lafayette Parks Department. Through these connections, many goals have been achieved in 2016.

The West Lafayette Parks began the year of 2016, requesting the public make a connection with us to complete our survey to share their opinions, ideas, and concerns. Their feedback provides vital information that will direct our plans for the future of the West Lafayette Parks.

After 3 years of closure, the parks opened the trail connection from Salisbury and Grant Streets down into Happy Hollow Park. Trail users now may use the Happy Hollow Ravine Footpath – a boardwalk through the ravine that gives the community an easier path to hike.

The West Lafayette Parks worked diligently with the Lafayette Kiwanis Club to build a new playground at Cumberland Park. By the end of October, through the many connections which were made, this playground was fully installed and open to the youth of our community. We are extremely grateful to the Lafayette Kiwanis Club for their tenacity and generosity in completing this project!

West Lafayette Parks also connected to other Indiana Parks Departments last summer to utilize the Google Trekker, which will give trail users an eye level view of all of the West Lafayette Trails. We're looking forward to the announcement that Google has those digital images ready for public viewing sometime in 2017!

Through the connections the West Lafayette Parks have with the Wabash River Enhancement Corporation and the Boiler Green Initiative, a new rain garden was installed on the southeast corner of the Morton Community Center's parking lot. Now, it not only takes in the water from the parking lot, but cleans the water before it settles into the ground water!

Our connections with the Roy Whistler Foundation helped us to plan, construct and dedicate a new observation deck at the Celery Bog Nature Area. Complete with interpretive signs, this new fully accessible deck gives trail users and nature enthusiasts an additional opportunity to connect with nature, one of our premiere goals.

Assisting our citizens to connect with a healthy lifestyle has been a goal of the West Lafayette Parks Board. It is with this goal in mind that they have established a new policy in which all parks are smoke-free! We hope in 2017 that park users will embrace this new policy for the benefit of all.

Public art provides connections to our hearts and souls. This year, the West Lafayette Public Arts Team dedicated the "Heron" at the entrance to the Celery Bog Nature Area. This origami-like structure created by Jeff Laramore of Indianapolis brought together our love for nature, and unique ways to express that love. Our community looks forward to more of these structures in the West Lafayette Parks.

West Lafayette Parks also connected to Purdue in 2016. The Purdue Swim Team rented the Happy Hollow Swimming Pool after our swim season was finished. We also worked with Purdue to install 3 additional Zagster bike share stations, including one in Tapawingo Park.

West Lafayette Parks enhanced our connections with Prophetstown State Park, through a bicentennial grant. This fall, the Morton Center held "A Day in the Park" in which 165 people attended.

Finally, saving our connections to the past took on a new life for the citizens of West Lafayette. The grassroots movement to save the Old Morris Schoolhouse at the corner of Cumberland and US 231 became important to our future. Citizens have been very committed to this project by donating their time, their talents, and their resources. Through this process, a 13.5 acres of land to be donated by Lynn Cason will become a new park, to which the Morris schoolhouse will be relocated. Plans for park will center around the Schoolhouse, as well as achieve some of needs identified in the Parks Master Plan.

Department of Development Annual Report 2016

By Erik Carlson, Director of Development

Overall

The past year has been one of great progress for the City of West Lafayette, and the City's Development Department played no small role in guiding growth in a way befitting our great community.

- New developments have been approved that will bring an increase in density in our urban core.
- Final plans for the State Street re-construction were drawn up with the Department keeping a keen eye to ensuring the overarching reasons for the project, bringing a 21st century urban corridor with a complete street for pedestrian and bicycle integration is brought to our city.

Much as was the case in recent years, 2016 helped lay the groundwork for future progress so West Lafayette is set and ready to grow.

Department Reorganization

For the first time since Mayor John R. Dennis took office in 2007, there was a change in leadership in Development Department as Erik A. Carlson was named to replace Chandler Poole who bid farewell to West Lafayette in April.

Since coming aboard, Carlson has taken an eye to needs in the city and how to best address them with the strengths of the department. As a result, Carlson shifted portions of the department's budget, with an addition partial allocation from the City, to add a new full-time staff member and change the responsibilities of one of the department's veterans.

Beverly Shaw, who has been with Development for 14 years as the city's Marketing, Grant and Greenspace Administrator is now in a position titled simply, Quality of Life, and will focus her time on place-making, arts, and general efforts that will make West Lafayette even more of a wonderful place to call home. Those who rival Shaw's network and knowledge of West Lafayette are few and far between, and her new position has been designed to best allow her to take advantage of that background to make West Lafayette the exciting and vibrant city; a city that will be a beacon for the 21st century economy.

Shaw's Greenspace duties, which included work with the Tree Friends and working with developers and contractors to ensure adherence to the landscape ordinance that brings a special aesthetic to West Lafayette, has been absorbed by the City's newest position called, Neighborhood Vitality.

The Neighborhood Vitality position has been filled with former department Urban Forestry Intern Bryce Patz, who also diligently filled in for a time in 2016 as the Development Department's interim administrative assistant. Patz will build upon his work in Urban Forestry, which sees him regularly in the neighborhoods of West Lafayette, to grow a network of active citizens that can help communicate neighborhood activities. While much attention will be paid to the State Street project, Patz's work will ensure that needs and wanted improvements are being made citywide.

Patz will coordinate with existing neighborhood associations and with members of Common Council to identify active members of our community to act as connectors and nodes of information to enhance our neighborhoods.

Developments

This past year was a flurry of activity in realm of development. Common Council considered and approved developments that will bring 830 new beds to our urban core from the Levee to two new buildings in our uptown.

Projects approved in 2016 were:

- 302 Vine, being developed by the Weidas. This project will include 117 new beds.
- The second phase of apartments at Wabash Landing, being developed by Jimmy Curtis. This project will bring 114 new beds and more activity to the Levee.
- The Hub, a 10-story tower planned for the corner of Pierce and Wood Streets. This 599-bedroom project is the first in a line of projects by out-of-state developers who have taken note of the great work we are doing here in West Lafayette and find the area strong for their investment.

These projects are just the beginning. Council approved another 800+ bed complex in the Innovation District in January of 2017 and more developments are in the pipeline to be considered in 2017.

When the City of West Lafayette embarked on the State Street project, it did so with this development in mind. 2017 and beyond will bring us more, not just in the area of student living – which helps us free up housing in neighborhoods near campus, but development aimed at other demographics, young professionals, families and empty nesters, all of whom are looking to call our community home.

Urban Forestry

2016, as well as the three years prior, emerald ash borer has been the main challenge in maintaining our urban forest causing a mass removal of dead or hazardous declining trees within the city's right of way. The City of West Lafayette removed roughly 330 ash trees in the past year due to ash borer infestation. At this point, we still have 303 ash tree's in the urban forest, of which, more than 200 placed on 2017's watch list for removal.

However, as the City of West Lafayette was busy removing the dangerous ash trees throughout the area, especially in University Farms and along Sagamore Parkway, 2016 was a very successful year for new tree plantings. With combined efforts by the City and West Lafayette Tree Friends, there were nearly 500 trees planted within the city's streets.

With the help of funds from the city and others secured through donations, grants, and other projects such as the CSO/River Road construction, we have roughly 150 more trees in the Urban Forest than we did this time last year, despite the sad need to remove so many stricken ash trees.

Our urban forestry intern for the Department of Development spent 657 hours accomplishing tasks within the urban forest. The West Lafayette Tree Friends pruned 1,384 trees between both spring and fall pruning schedules, and as mentioned earlier, our urban forestry intern has been brought on to the City staff full time in the role of Neighborhood Vitality to focus on the

beautification of our city's greenspace. In addition, the Urban Forestry program has a new vehicle with an eye-catching Tree Friends logo and graphics for use by the Tree Friends and Urban Forestry. This vehicle is a signal to the community of how often the City is out and about in our community working on safety and beauty, as well as to educate by distributing cards to homeowners regarding water, mulch, stakes, pruning and general care.

Department of Engineering Annual Report 2016

By Ed Garrison, City Engineer

The following is a brief summary of the projects, developments, and day-to-day operations of the West Lafayette City Engineer's Office in 2016.

TRANSPORTATION

Completed Road Projects:

- **2016 Street Resurfacing, Sidewalk Repairs and ADA Ramps:** The Engineering Department oversaw approximately \$275,000 in street resurfacing and repairs to our sidewalks, access ramps and streets throughout the City. Work was completed on Hamilton Street, Covington Street, Frontage Road, and Nighthawk Drive, as well as several alleys around the City.

In-Progress Road Projects:

- **Happy Hollow Road:** The reconstruction of Happy Hollow Road is nearly complete. This federally funded project (80%) will rebuild the road with new curbs, pavement, storm sewers, and a continuous trail to connect neighborhoods to Happy Hollow Park. Reith-Riley is completing this nearly \$6,000,000 project. Currently, construction operations have completed all work necessary to open the road back to two way traffic. The remaining final grading and landscaping will be completed in the spring of 2017.
- **State Street Master Plan / Perimeter Parkway:** This is a transformative community project that is scoped to reconstruct State Street through West Lafayette as well as complete the development of a perimeter parkway around the Purdue University campus. The project has been procured under a P3 format (Public – Private Partnership) through the Joint Board between the City and University for a long term cost of \$120 million. After extensive review and negotiations, the contract was awarded to Plenary Roads State Street (PRSS) team comprised by the partnership of the Plenary Group and Rieth Riley Contractors. Construction began in the summer of 2016 and will be completed by May of 2019. The full reconstruction of State Street is scheduled for the 2017 construction season. Plan development is ongoing as part of the design build aspect of the contract.
- **River Road Combined Sewer Overflow Project:** This \$25 million project was awarded to Bowen Engineering. The project entails the installation of a pipe 8 feet in diameter and more than 20 feet deep under the southbound lanes of River Road stretching from just north of the West Lafayette Wastewater Treatment Plant to Quincy Avenue. This is a combined sewer benefit that is part of our long term control plan and permit with IDEM. The project will greatly reduce the amount of sewer overflow into the Wabash River during heavy rain events. Bowen Engineering along with Milestone Contractors have all but wrapped up construction on this

project. A new roundabout has been created at the intersection of River Road and Williams / Tapawingo. Intermittent lane restrictions will be required to finalize landscaping and grading into the spring of 2017

In-Design Road Projects:

- **Lindberg Road Project:** Design work for the reconstruction of Lindberg Road from Salisbury Street to Northwestern Avenue has begun. Work will rebuild the road with new storm water infrastructure, curbs, pavement, upgraded bike and pedestrian facilities, and possibly street lighting and landscape improvements. Engineering and public input will continue through 2017. The road is currently scheduled to be constructed in the 2019 construction season.
- **Kingston Trail Project:** This is a new trail project that will connect a multiuse path from Salisbury Street to the Heritage Trail entrance of Happy Hollow Park near Rose Street. The project will include new curb, drainage improvements, safety improvements, and lighting. Construction is expected to begin in the 2017 construction season.
- **Yeager Road, Phase 4:** This project will completely reconstruct the stretch of road from Sagamore Parkway to Cumberland Avenue. New amenities will include a new trail system and lighting. Construction is expected to begin in 2020.

Sidewalk & Trail Projects:

- **Sidewalk and Curb Project:** The City began a curb, curb ramp, and sidewalk project using CDBG funding. The project was awarded to Dixon Contractors for just under \$250,000. This project will repair curb and sidewalk on Vine Street, Sylvia Street, Stadium Avenue, Littleton Street, and Rose Court. Work will be completed in the 2017 season.
- **Sidewalk Trip Hazard Removal:** The City hired Precision Concrete Cutting to remove sidewalk trip hazards, concentrating on the hazards in several communities and streets within the City. The cost of this project was under \$50,000.
- **Sidewalk Repair Project:** The City hired Plant Brothers to replace trip hazard panels in the Bar Barry community that could not be saw cut into ADA compliance. This project was completed in early fall for roughly \$120,000.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

New Commercial:

- AO Pi - \$2,000,000
- Westminster - \$810,000
- Purdue PRF – Rolls Royce - \$9,500,000
- Kroger Payless Fuel Center - \$100,000
- Blackbird Farms – \$7,652,240
- PRF - Rec Fields & Student Farm – \$717,000
- PRF – Aerospace - \$1,100,000
- Uhaul/ Americo – \$1,750,000
- PFR – Kurz Technology - \$9,040,333

Commercial Remodel:

- City of West Lafayette – \$41,000
- Hair Encounters - \$72,000
- Home Care by Design – \$15,000
- La Hacienda - \$4,500
- Heirs of Eliza Jacques - \$78,000
- Alpha Phi - \$25,000
- Maru Sushi - \$44,000
- 308 on State – \$40,000
- Purdue Research Foundation – \$13,192
- Research Park Assoc. - \$31,000
- Creekside Animal Hospital - \$459,000
- New World Market - \$41,000
- ZBT- \$10,000
- Alpha Chi Omega - \$120,000
- Cook Biotech - \$25,000
- Reliable Insurance - \$5,000
- Alpha Chi Omega - \$220,000
- Cathy Russell - \$225,000
- Purdue Federal Credit Union - \$1,070,000
- Wendy's - \$490,000
- Business Systems Solutions \$69,100
- Katana - \$60,000
- H & R Block - \$19,000
- Echo Karaoke - \$10,000
- Wand Television - \$10,000
- PRF – Cultural Center - \$130,000
- Delta Mu - \$300,000
- Phi Delta Theta - \$22,000
- Freshii - \$60,000
- BK Management - \$5,000
- Lotsa Mozza - \$120,000

- D & J Nails - \$70,000
- Panera - \$12,292
- Menards - \$6,000
- Noodle & I - \$50,000
- Chase Bank - \$23,500
- Heisei – \$590,000
- Four Leaf LLC - \$200,000
- PRF – DelMar Software – \$104,850
- Fuse - \$12,000
- Westminster - \$140,000
- Kirchner Optometry – \$200,000
- University Place - \$223,741
- Monica Doerr Law Office - \$120,000

Proposed Planned Developments:

- 302 Vine St PD (Weida)
- Sagamore Park Center PD (Payless)
- Wabash Landing PD
- Innovation Place Apartments (IPA) PD
- The HUB
- Rise at Chauncey PD
- 460 Northwestern PD (University Lutheran/Exponent)

Other:

Sewer Tap Permits Issued Outside City Limits:

- The Orchards (5)

Issued Permits, Reviews and Inspections:

- Total building permits issued: 541
- Total constructed dollar value: \$55,169,342
- Total building inspections: 1,898
- Total excavation permits issued: 153
- Total excavation inspections: 155
- Total stormwater permits issued: 11
- Total stormwater erosion control inspections: 698

Attachments:

- Exhibit A** – Total Construction Dollar (2016)
- Exhibit B** – Total Permits Issued (2016)
- Exhibit C** – Annual Report Comparison (1990-2016)

Exhibit D – Chart – Constructed Value (1990-2016)

Exhibit E – Chart – Number of Permits Issued (1990-2016)

Exhibit F – Chart – Dwelling Units (1990-2016)

HUMAN RESOURCES ANNUAL REPORT 2016

By Diane Foster, Human Resources Director

On January 1 the City of West Lafayette officially became a Class 2 city and with it came the creation of an elected City Clerk and the appointment of a Controller as chief financial officer. In addition, the City Council now has six districts instead of five, and three at-large council members, instead of two.

The principle of diversity is entrenched into the culture of the City of West Lafayette. Between 2015 and 2016, West Lafayette saw a marked increase in strengthening this commitment by updating its employee benefit offerings and equal employment opportunity and non-discrimination statements. The share of people of color in the U.S. is increasing; more women are entering the labor force; and LGBTQ and transgender individuals are making vital contributions to our economy, while being increasingly open about who they are. To that end, the City embraces individuals of different backgrounds and experiences which not only breeds a more creative, innovative, and productive workforce, but together drives our economy.

The City has always been committed to protecting the security and safety of employees and its citizens as well as safeguarding the assets and resources of the City. Background checks serve as an important part of the employment selection process and are required prior to hiring all full-time, part-time, seasonal, temporary, intern, and volunteer employees regardless of the duration of employment. A new vendor, Reference Services, Inc., was selected as a partner to perform this valuable service.

Employee wellness continued to be a key component of Human Resources' activities. A primary initiative of 2016 was on helping employees and/or their spouses quit the use of tobacco products. The QuitSmart tobacco cessation program has impressive quit rates and is proven to be more effective than other tobacco cessation programs. This program was offered to employees and/or their spouses at no cost and in a friendly group setting at a time convenient to them.

Employees participated in activities to promote heart disease and stroke on National Wear Red Day during February; National Physical Fitness and Sports month during May; Pink Potluck luncheon during October to raise awareness Breast Cancer; and a Movember Breakfast during November for men's health.

Approximately 90 employees participated in on-site biometric screenings which provides employees valuable insights into their overall health.

Sudden cardiac arrest claims the lives of thousands of people in the U.S. every year. December wrapped up a full year of the West Lafayette Fire Department certifying and/or re-certifying employees in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, or CPR. Automated External Defibrillator (AED) training was also provided. In addition to fire and police public safety personnel, 54 employees volunteered for the training and were issued a two-year certification card from the American Heart Association. Fellow employees and the public can rest assured that in the event of an emergency medical situation requiring CPR and/or the use of an AED, a certified employee is likely nearby to provide valuable assistance.

The City partnered with Blackbird Clinical Services to protect employees and their families from flu this season by sponsoring two flu shot clinics on October 3rd and 14th. A total of 77 4-strain flu vaccinations were administered.

Mayor Dennis' *Moment of Truth* words as a former police officer highlighted in a powerful United Way video resonated with employees who pledged \$6,603.00, nearly a 40% increase over last year's campaign. City employees showed their concern for our community by supporting United Way and its mission to improve lives by making a difference for children, families, and seniors in our community.

In the recruitment/retention arena, the City saw another big year of retirements in 2016. The department processed over 500 employment applications; processed 87 seasonal employees; 6 Interns; and recruited 40 regular part-time and full-time new hires, including two new Department Heads.

2016 was a busy year for labor and employment law, both at the federal court and administrative agency levels. The U.S. Department of Labor published final regulations updating the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) which were to go into effect December 1, 2016. The Department of Labor's rule would have raised the FLSA salary threshold for exemption from overtime pay from \$23,660 per year to \$47,476 per year. A temporary injunction by a federal judge in Texas preserved the status quo while the court determines the department's authority to make the final rule. The City did go ahead and reclassify a couple of positions from exempt to non-exempt until a final ruling is made.

Human Resources ensured the City was in compliance with all State and Federal compliance mandates regarding employee benefits, including mandated Affordable Care Act year-end reporting.

Understanding the leading compliance issues of HR and how the new president will impact the Supreme Court, the National Labor Relations Board, minimum wage, healthcare, and a myriad of other programs will continue to be a priority for the coming year.

Information Technology Annual Report 2016

By Brad Alexander, IT Director

Major Milestones 2016:

- Replaced all core network routing equipment
- Moved fiber optic network connections from old city hall
- Deployed new anti-virus software to all city systems
- Deployed Anti-Ransomware technology
- Added filtering and auditing controls for remote network connections
- Assisted with upgrade of Lilly Nature Center Audio Visual equipment
- Deployed digital information boards to all fire department facilities
- Deployed Permits & Inspections software for Engineering & Rental Housing departments
- Deployed parking enforcement license plate recognition system
- Provided network service for CSO relief interceptor contractors
- Deployed fire simulation training software
- Configured management systems to deploy Windows 10
- Deployed Windows 10 to 40 machines
- Deployed Centralized Logging and Event Monitoring system
- Retired legacy police department email system
- Retired legacy parking enforcement system
- Jeremy Wheeler resigned
- Hired Michael Young

Minor Jobs 2016:

- 2165 help desk tickets closed
- New Clerk's office setup
- Setup technology in 4 new police vehicles.
- Rearranged printers & computers in parks dept. office at Morton.

I.T. department master plan:

- Implement the industry standard SANS top 20 critical security controls.
 - CSC 1: Inventory of Authorized and Unauthorized Devices
 - CSC 2: Inventory of Authorized and Unauthorized Software
 - CSC 3: Secure Configurations for Hardware and Software on Mobile Devices, Laptops, Workstations, and Servers
 - CSC 4: Continuous Vulnerability Assessment and Remediation
 - CSC 5: Controlled Use of Administrative Privileges
 - CSC 6: Maintenance, Monitoring, and Analysis of Audit Logs
 - CSC 7: Email and Web Browser Protections

CSC 8: Malware Defenses
CSC 9: Limitation and Control of Network Ports, Protocols, and Services
CSC 10: Data Recovery Capability
CSC 11: Secure Configurations for Network Devices such as Firewalls, Routers, and Switches
CSC 12: Boundary Defense
CSC 13: Data Protection
CSC 14: Controlled Access Based on the Need to Know
CSC 15: Wireless Access Control
CSC 16: Account Monitoring and Control
CSC 17: Security Skills Assessment and Appropriate Training to Fill Gaps
CSC 18: Application Software Security
CSC 19: Incident Response and Management
CSC 20: Penetration Tests and Red Team Exercises

- Adopt and enforce InfoTech policies:
 - Acceptable Use
 - Information Sensitivity
 - Electronic communications
 - Data retention
 - Auditing & Vulnerability Scanning

- InfoTech Service Catalog
 - Help desk
 - Application Catalog
 - InfoTech Training
 - Report creation for data driven decision making
 - Scheduled and On-Demand reports
 - Live Employee Directory
 - UPS battery inventory / maintenance
 - Data archiving
 - Document conversion
 - Electronics recycling
 - Data destruction
 - Resource scheduling: Rooms, Projectors, Vehicles, etc.
 - Cell phone & tablet triage service

- Creation of InfoTech Training Catalog
 - Computing Basics
 - ADA compliant computing
 - Electronic Faxing
 - Productivity
 - Security

- Enhance available citizen facing information services
 - ADA compliance on external systems (website)
 - Traffic / Weather monitoring & alerting

- WWTU CSO / boil order notifications
 - Utility outage notifications
 - Traffic & road closure notifications
 - Available parking & event parking information
 - Keyword search alerting with city website
 - Trash pickup holiday notifications
 - Generic citizen broadcast system
- Human resources employee onboarding / termination workflow integration.
 - Merge information system access controls with physical building access controls. Work with facilities department to implement citywide standard physical access control system.

City Clerk Annual Report 2016

By Sana G. Booker, Clerk

January 4, 2016 was the official beginning of the new office of the City Clerk. The change from Clerk-Treasurer to City Clerk occurred because of annexation, which advanced the City of West Lafayette from a (Class 3) to a (Class 2) city. With the development of this new position a division of duties between the Controller and the Clerk's Office occurred.

The Clerk's Office has continued to record, document and maintain all Resolutions and Ordinances regarding the City of West Lafayette. This office distributes licenses, parking permits while maintaining contracts submitted to the Board of Public Works and Safety and the Redevelopment Commission.

Annual numbers:

- Ordinances (39)
- Resolutions (21)
- Bicycle Licenses (7)
- Dog Licenses (50)
- Solicitor Licenses (12)
- Taxi Plate Licenses (4)
- Taxi Driver Licenses (14)
- Neighborhood Parking Permits (236)

As the office became a "stand alone" department, it was necessary to add another full-time position. This began as an Administrative position, but the expectation is to cross-train this new member to allow for the most consistent level of productivity and service to the City. We are an office of three and we continue to grow in responsibilities.

The Clerk's Office works with the Joint Board that is comprised of representatives from both Purdue University and the City of West Lafayette. The Clerk's Office supports the efforts of the group by uploading minutes, sharing meeting schedules electronically and sending information to interested parties as requested.

Our office now has the ability to accept money at the Morton location. The staff, trained as cashiers, accept payment for permits, and Wastewater payments. We transport all monies to the West Lafayette Police station to be reconciled and deposited daily.

To ensure that our staff are proactive and forward thinkers, training in customer service and effective communication was completed. They have been encouraged to continue to seek opportunities to build professional and personal skills that will prove beneficial

as a whole. As the City Clerk, I continue to attend professional development opportunities through IACT (name changed to AIM) and Skillpath. I participated in class discussions on diversity issues (Purdue University), and Women in Politics, (Ivy Tech) The Clerk's Office is also working with Susan Curtis, Professor of History, and School of Interdisciplinary Studies at Purdue University, to help Archive West Lafayette's historical documents. Learning and protecting the history of West Lafayette are vital to building a new future for this City. We are a unique environment, we know the importance of remembering the past, and we look forward to progressive change.

Lastly, the Clerk's Office is working with Municode in the recodification of our Codes for the City. Our Codes needed updating from the mid-late 1990's, in areas of nomenclature, fees, and redundancy. This organization has an excellent background in the recodification process and we are now working to confirm with each department if all is stated correctly and ready for completion.

We are excited to a part of this great City and to work under the leadership of a man of vision, Mayor John Dennis...no he did not pay me to say this.

Finance Department Annual Report 2016

By Peter Gray, Controller

The Finance Department successfully transitioned from an elected Clerk-Treasurer structure to an appointed Department Head (Controller) structure and attained the following achievements in 2016:

- All funds were spent according to their designated purposes
- All temporary loans, which were initiated to cover the normal cash flow issues caused by bi-annual revenue funding, were repaid to the appropriate fund in a timely manner
- All spending was kept within budgeted guidelines
- Successfully participated in two major loan closings in the first quarter
 - \$20M Sewage Works Bond – 29 January 2016
 - \$8M Revenue Bond – 10 March 2016
- Clerk-Treasurer duties were successfully split between the Finance Department and the Office of the City Clerk without adding additional staff to the Finance Department
- Worked with the Police Department to implement the new parking/ticketing system, NuPark
- Completed the decommissioning of the Komputrol accounting system
- Continuing to work with IT, Engineering and Rental Housing to provide an accurate database of property owners, tenants, and property managers in Munis
- Attended multiple online, state and national training conferences through Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA), and Indiana Association of Cities & Towns (IACT), which provided vital information on proper governmental accounting practices
- Participated in multiple conference calls, online and in-house training sessions with Tyler Technologies enhancing our knowledge of Munis
- Successfully hosted the State Board of Accounts (SBOA) auditors as they audited 2014 & 2015. A corrective action to close out the last open carry-over finding from 2013 was approved by the SBOA and the final step was implemented in November. Both years were found to be in compliance with SBOA regulations.
- Discussed billing issues with Purdue University concerning wastewater issues and implemented procedures to resolve discrepancies.
- Participated in multiple meetings and discussions on Stormwater billings. These discussions are on going.
- Community Relations
 - The Finance Department and Clerk's Office spearheaded the inaugural West Lafayette team for the Greater Lafayette Corporate Challenge to benefit the United Way
 - Presented a session on governmental finance to a Mgmt 531 class at Purdue
 - Answered finance questions at the Farmer's Market
 - Represented the Finance Department at multiple ribbon cuttings and community events
- Departmental Initiatives
 - Eliminated mandatory overtime of 1 ½ hours weekly
 - Eliminated printing excess transaction slips for 3rd party payments, reducing handling time and paper usage (saving thousands of sheets of paper)
 - Eliminated printing of excess hardcopy of daily transactions reports (saving 10's of thousands of sheets of paper)

- Munis Integrity
 - Verified consistency of Fund and Organization codes – eliminated mismatches
 - Reduced the number of Penalty Codes from 45 down to 2
 - Redefined AR Charge Codes to properly use clearing accounts and reprogrammed codes used for liens

In 2017, the new Finance Department will continue to build, develop and refine systems to enhance the effectiveness of the finance arm of the City and increase efficiency of all departments through more in-depth use of Munis.

Wastewater Treatment Utility Annual Report 2016

By David Henderson, Utility Director

Major CSO Project Dominates 2016 Opening Act for State Street Redevelopment

As the State Street Redevelopment Project took shape, the need for the Combined Sewer Overflow Relief Interceptor to be built ahead of schedule was apparent. Originally, on track to be completed in 2019, the CSO project would be completed in 2016. The aggressive schedule and the size of the project needed an approach that involved the City, the Engineer and the Contractor to work as a team. The Guaranteed Savings Contract provided this framework of cooperation.

Bown Engineering had the construction substantially complete 190 days early.

Completion of the project put us 3 years ahead of our CSO Long - Term Control Plan schedule.

The project came in \$4.75 million dollars under the preliminary engineer's estimate.

Savings Due to Project Design

Using a 96-inch sewer for the project allows the City to avoid \$3 Million in expansion costs for the Wet Weather Facility. The WWF will still need to be expanded, but where once we had discussed making the facility 5 times its current size, the expansion should only need to be 3-4 times the current capacity.

Savings Help Fund Other Needed Work

The money saved during the CSO project will allow the Utility to replace aging bar screens in the plant. The bar screens are important to catch large debris before it enters tanks and pumps causing problems for operators and maintenance techs. This will help avoid costly repairs in the future.

Phosphorus Control Success

2016 saw the first use of our new Phosphorus Control Building. Using a chemical, Sodium Aluminate, we met our new phosphorus limit from March through the end of the year as required by our NPDES permit.

Utility Keeps Preparing for the Future

As the State Street Redevelopment Project planning continued, the Utility staff provided support to the designers. Sewer locations, sizes, and capacities were reviewed. Making the most of this once in a lifetime project has been our goal. Opportunities to separate combined sewers were evaluated. Support for developers looking to build along the new State Street is ongoing.

IDEM inspections were conducted for permits related to Air Quality, Water Quality, and CSO Long-Term Control. All inspections went well with no violations observed. The efforts of our staff have created a high performance Utility to serve the needs of our residents and the environment.

The Utility hosted a workshop, *Utility of the Future: Moving from Energy Consumer to Energy Producer*, sponsored by the Water Technology Alliance of Denmark. Several Utilities and engineering firms from around the state sent representatives to attend. The information exchange and discussions were timely as many of the challenges Denmark has faced in the last 30 years are on the horizon for US Utilities.

The Bicentennial of the State of Indiana brought recognition to the Utility's efforts in conservation. The anaerobic digesters and our co-digestion of food waste from Purdue University were awarded a Green Light Award while being inducted into the Bicentennial Green Legacy Hall of Fame. The event was sponsored by Sustainable Indiana and held at Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering at Purdue University.

Utility Ends Year with Excellence

Over 2.5 Billion gallons of wastewater were treated in 2016. 2.5 Million gallons of digested bio solids were applied to farmland for beneficial reuse. Our use of food waste from Purdue University continued as we converted this waste to energy in our digesters. Wastewater Solutions, Inc. provided training for our staff once again. Staff from the West Lafayette Fire Department provided CPR and AED training to our staff. The Utility ended the year with only 20 Combined Sewer Overflows, a 10-year low.

Facilities Department / ADA / Risk Management Annual Report 2016

By Tim Clark, Facilities Director

FACILITIES DEPARTMENT:

- City Hall Demo
 - Contract was awarded to remove all hazardous materials form within the building
 - Bid documents were sent out for city hall demo project.
 - Bids were opened at BOW on 12-27-2016 and there were 6 bidders on this project
 - Total project will come in approximately \$85,000 under budget (due to managing project in-house) as per mayor's recommendation.
- Over-all building evaluation for ALL city buildings to list the following systems:
 - HVAC (Mechanical ... i.e. Boilers, chillers, furnaces, condensers, water heaters, etc....)
 - Changes at Morton Center on old Fan Coil Units
 - Electrical (Labeling of all electric panels)
 - Lighting (LED change over)
 - Fire Stations 1 & 3 have changed (almost 100%) over to LED
 - Morton Center on 1st floor office areas are 100% LED
 - Controls
 - Plumbing
 - Upgraded water fountains at Morton Center
 - Building Security (Audit and over view of systems)
 - Installed security button system in city offices located at Morton Center
 - Elevator (City wide contract – Police Station and Morton Center)
 - Fire Alarms
 - Generators (City wide maintenance program)
 - Exterminators (City wide extermination program)
 - Janitorial staff and supplies
 - Set-up one supplier city wide
- Facilities Department was under budget \$149,276.00 for the year, leaving 22% not used.
 - 2015 we were at 12% (\$59,964) not used
 - 2104 we were at 3% (\$17,377) not used
 - Total saving over 3 years \$226,220
- Process is still underway for making all city building key system Primus.

- **ADA** - As the new ADA coordinator for the city, I have reviewed the cities policies and will continue to push for more compliance throughout the entire city. Project have been completed throughout the city to bring our facilities up to code.

- **Risk Management**, Facilities Department was put in charge of overseeing the city wide Risk Management Program. Attended Travelers Insurance webinars to help reduce Risk and develop management practices and have reviewed policy and procedures with MBAH Insurance.

Street Department Annual Report 2016

By Ben Anderson, Street Commissioner

Snow Plowing and Ice Control

920.8 tons salt and sand

31,250.0 gallons of salt brine

581.75 regular hours and 301.75 Over time hours.

Street Maintenance

For the 126 miles of streets we had 579.0 hours and 22.82 tons of asphalt, 8.16 tons of emulsified asphalt and 43.9 tons of stone were used to maintain potholes in city streets.

96.5 over-time hours and 42.5 regular work hours was used to install the Game Day Barriers on Northwestern Avenue in the village to help control foot traffic during the football game weekends.

1,907.5 regular hours were spent maintaining city vehicles by the department mechanic.

Traffic Maintenance

2,098.75 gallons traffic paint and 6,130.0 lbs. of glass beads was used to remark the city street markings in 625.0 hours.

728.0 hours were spent replacing 118 street signs, 79 posts, and 32 sign brackets.

103.5 hours were spent maintaining street lights.

62.0 hours were spent hanging banners.

753.5 hours were spent maintaining the 32 traffic signals on West Lafayette City streets. We increased from 8 traffic signals to 32 traffic signals in 2013.

Pollution Control

Sewer Cleaning -146.0 hours, 9,000.0 liquid gallons collected.

Catch Basin Cleaning – 161.5 regular hours, 3,000.0 liquid gallons collected.

Two sweepers collected 315.54 tons of debris off the city streets in 713.0 regular hours and 8.0 over-time hours.

1,082.75 regular hours and 48.0 over-time hours were spent picking up 916.11 tons of leaves.

Storm and Sanitary Structure Maintenance

Sewer Televising – 289.0 hours.

Sewer Repairs – 211.5 regular hours and 1.0 over-time hours

Catch Basin Repairs – 282.5 hours and 1.0 over-time hours

Manhole Repairs – 156.5 hours

Sewer Locates- 1,165.25 regular hours and 0.5 over-time hours

Sanitation/Recycling

Trash – 3,657.17 tons of trash land filled in 5,971.75 hours and 18.0 over-time hour.

Recycling – 2,691.44 tons recycled items in 4,791.25 hours and 13.75 over-time hours.

Yard Waste –864.76 tons yard waste pick up in 3,673.75 hours and 47.0 over-time hours.

29% of the waste items collected curbside were recycled. When you add composting to recycling, the percentage of items saved from going to the landfill increases to 47% of the total West Lafayette waste. The City brought in a total of \$14,055.98 from recycling.

Tree City USA

Each year the Street Department performs maintenance for city trees. In 2016, the department submitted the following information for the time period of 1/01/16-11/30/16 for the Tree City USA report:

Yard Waste Removal 3,658.00 hours – cost \$ 128,030.00

Leaf Removal 899.25 hours – cost \$31,473.75

Tree Removal by dept. 651.5 hours – cost \$22,802.50

Tree Trimming by dept. 235.0 hours - cost \$8,225.00

Tree Removal Contracted

Deaton Enterprises- \$10,550.00- plan to spend the last \$20,000 by end of year (total \$30,550)
(Work done by the department is figured at \$35.00 per hour this is hourly rate plus benefits)

Fire Department Annual Report 2016

By Chief Tim Heath

Message from the Chief

It is an honor to be the Fire Chief of the West Lafayette Fire Department, serving and protecting this beautiful City with an outstanding group of men that always puts the safety of our citizens first. Their courage, loyalty, and dedication astound me.

2016 was filled with amazing milestones: from record-setting runs and an additional team to new equipment and new firefighters.

I couldn't do what I do without each and every member of the West Lafayette Fire Department. They are what make this City a great place to work, live, and play.

I am very proud of our accomplishments in 2016 and look forward to all that awaits us in 2017.

Personnel Roster

Chief

Tim Heath

Deputy Chief

Tony Schutter

Assistant Chiefs

Ed Spitznagle - A Shift

John Irr – B Shift

Bob Molter – C Shift

Inspector

Jodie Imel

Administrative Assistant

Beth DeHahn

Captains

Mike Anthrop

Greg Booth

Scott Barker

Bruce Sigman

Jeff Richards

Jeff Need

Lieutenants

Dannie Neal

Drew Fellure

Ty Morris

Sergeants

Keith Barker

Jim Redd

Brian Harshbarger

Firefighters

Bret Yundt

Ryan Harber

Ben Jones

Shawn Leuck

Grant Birge

Eric Doyle

John Keller

Keith Burton

Shane Chapman

Ryan Linder

Justin Taylor

Jon VanNess

Kyle Glover

Joe Heater

Sean Mayer

Stevie Jenkinson

Hector Zaragoza

Chad Dazey

Brad Schwartz

Curtis Shidler

Jeff Lyons

Cody Stacy

Travis Bender

Drew Snider

Thomas Lynch

Josh Dowell

Eric Lamb

Michael Parsons

Cadel Crowl

Adam Stanley

Total Runs for 2016

2,255

Includes the Following:

Fire (65)

Non-Fire Related (680)

EMS (1,510)

By the Numbers

2,255 total calls in 2016

6.4 calls per day on average in 2016

Calls Answered

January	204	July	162
February	188	August	179
March	162	September	215
April	190	October	235
May	192	November	163
June	165	December	200

2016 was an extraordinary year for the WLFD. It started out with delivery of our brand new pumper, thanks to funding approved by the Redevelopment Commission. Engine 2 is a 1500-gallon-per-minute pumper that carries 1,000 gallons of water and 30 gallons of foam.

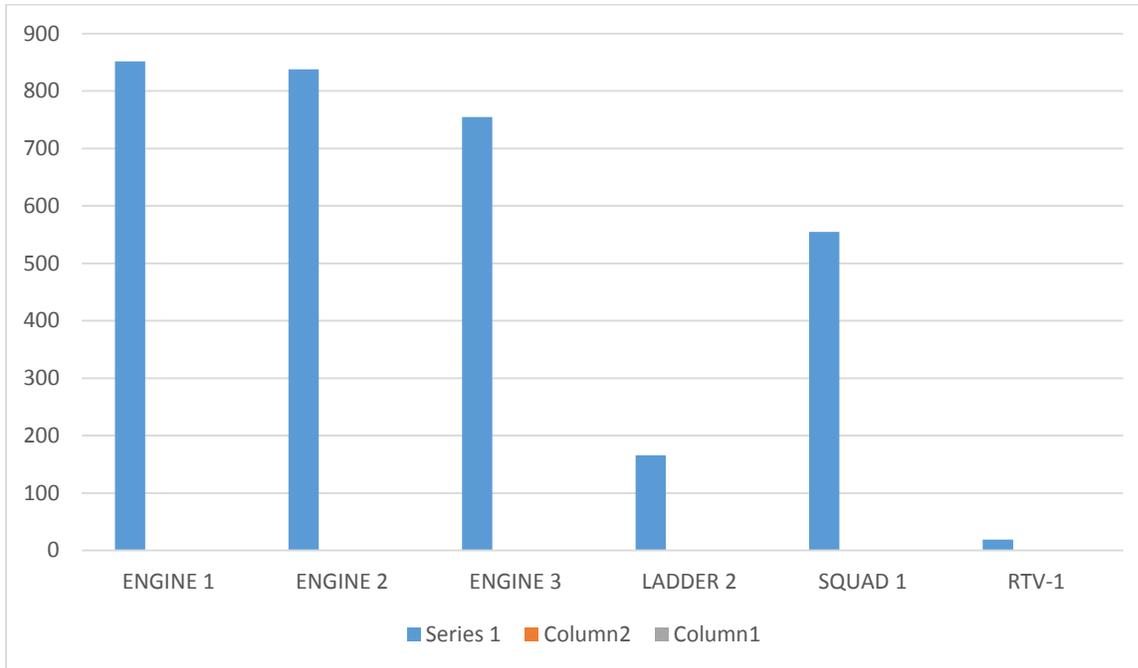
Also in 2016, WLFD merged with the Rental Inspection Team. RIT, formerly with the Department of Development, will collaborate with WLFD, monitoring the rentals throughout the City of West Lafayette, making the City and its citizens much safer.

Speaking of safer, our SAFER Grant ended at the end of 2016. Over the last three years, this has afforded us the opportunity to increase our staffing by seven firefighters. It has also helped us maintain a 100% response in accordance with NFPA 1710: the Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations. At this time, we are fully staffed; however, two individuals will retire this year. As our City grows, so do our run numbers, and so will our department. Our run totals for 2016 were up TEN percent.

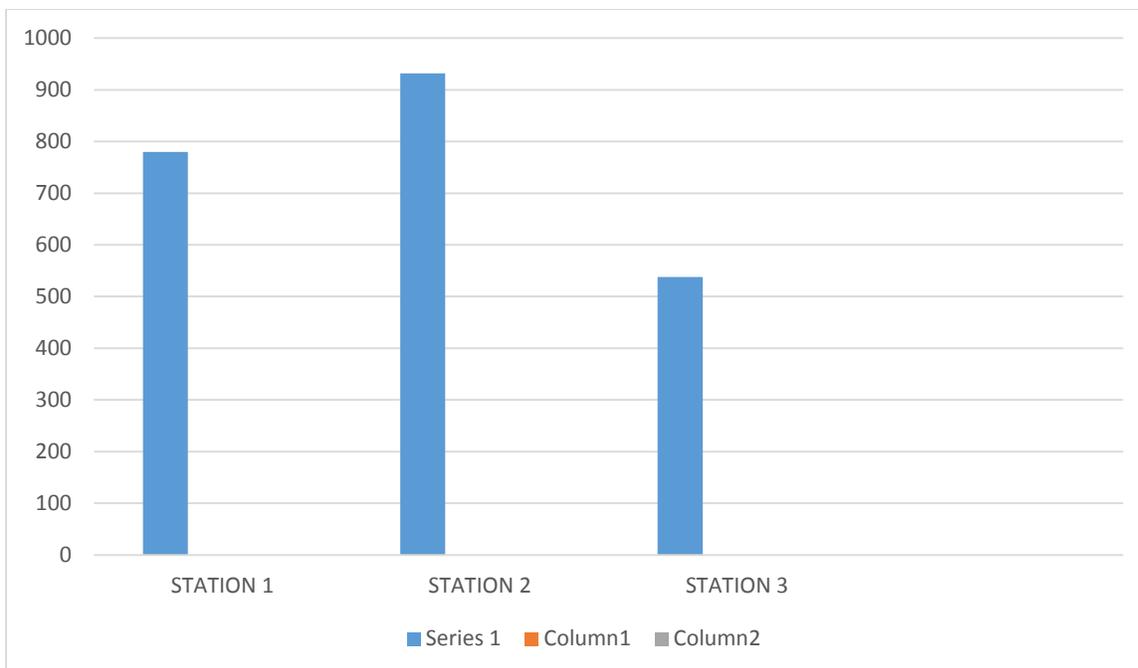
In 2016, with the help of the West Lafayette Redevelopment Commission, we added four new AED's (Automated External Defibrillators). We are currently using state-of-the-art equipment that is equal to what TEAS uses, making the transition from our patient to their patient seamless. This will, in effect, make a difference saving lives.

WLFD sweetened its communications with Raspberry PI's. All three stations are now interconnected via electronic smart information boards that contain up-to-the-minute information for roads, hydrants, equipment, training, truck assignments, and any timely pertinent information that is constantly updated. A better informed crew is a better prepared crew.

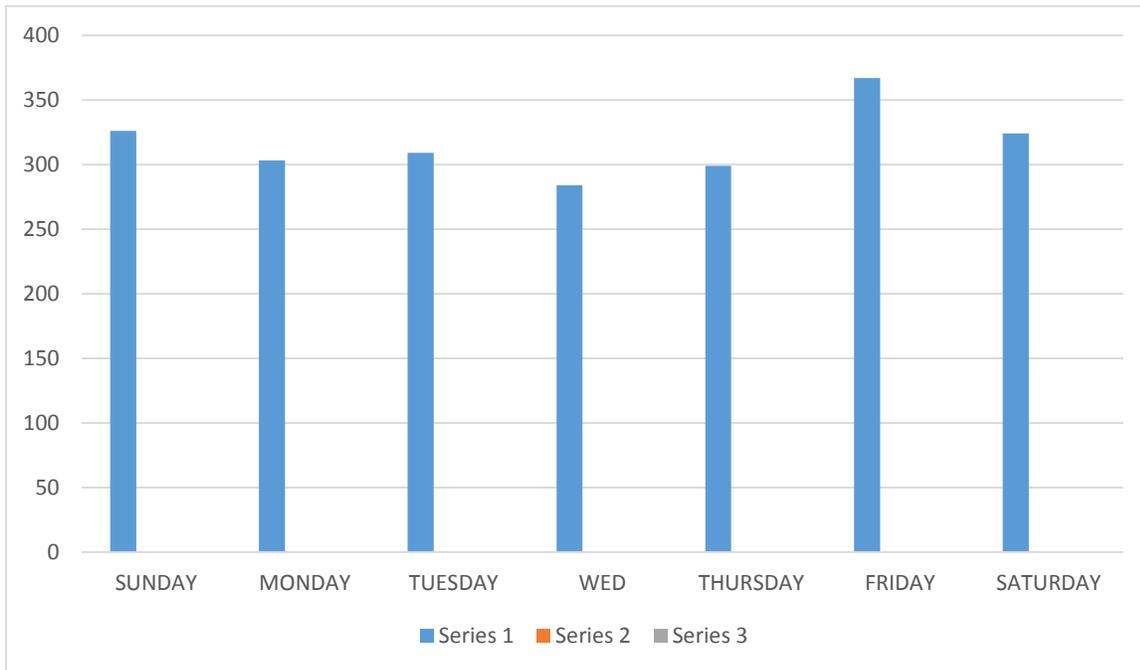
2016 Responses By Unit



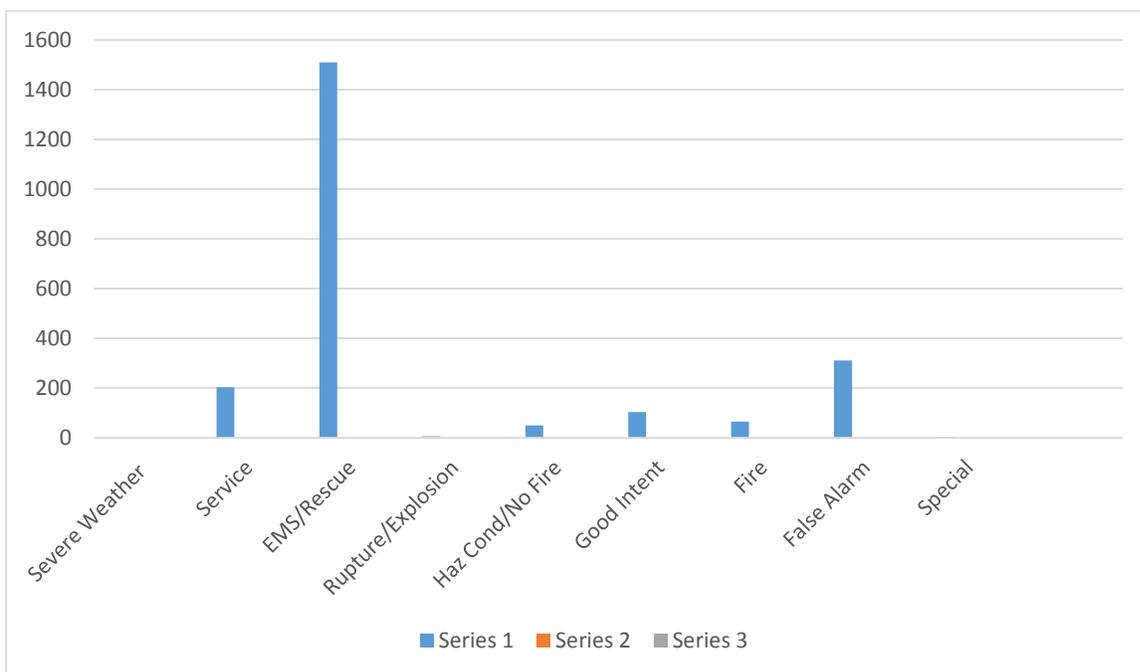
2016 Responses By Station



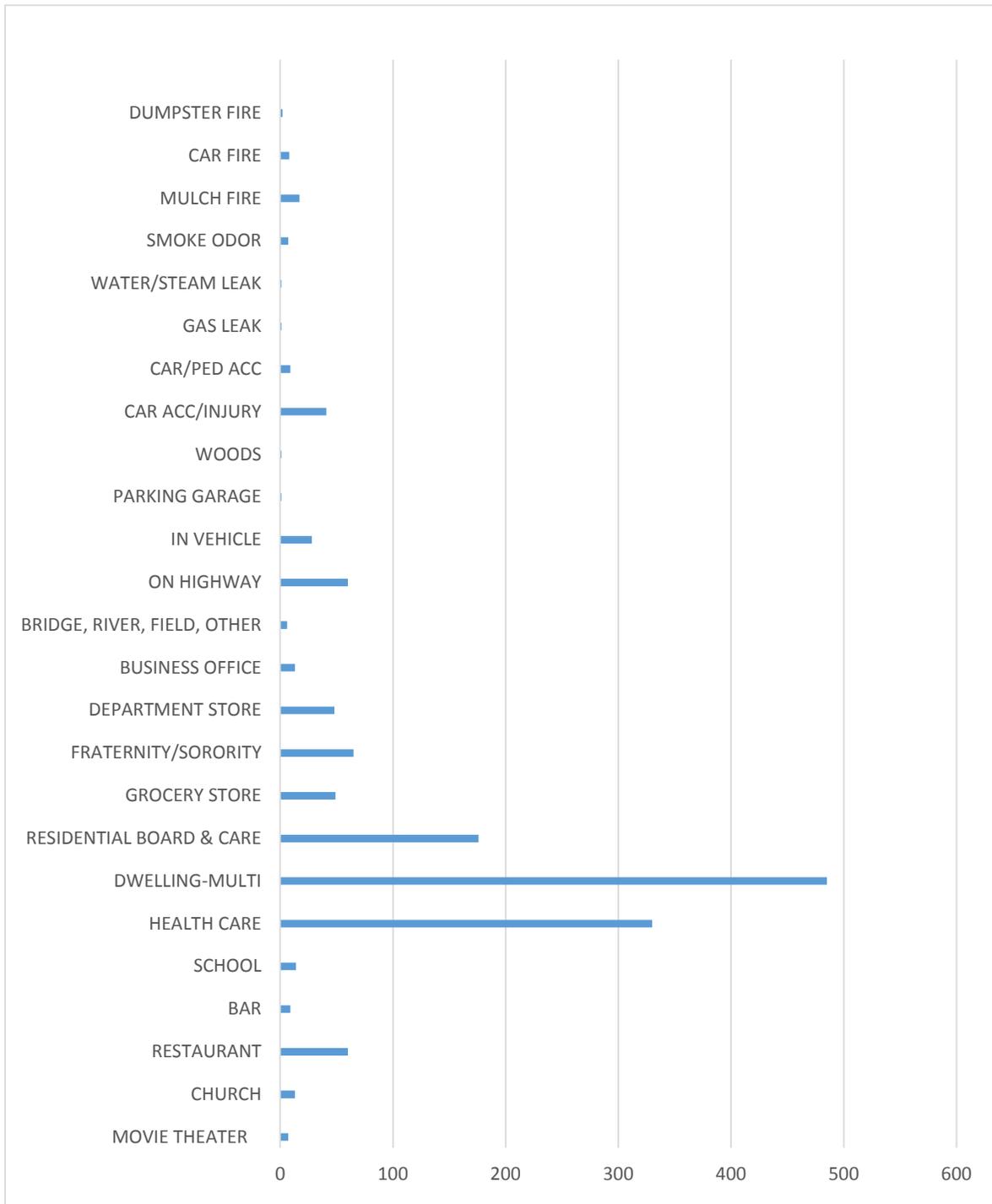
2016 Responses By Day Of Week



2016 Responses By Type



2016 Property Runs



2016 Training

In 2016, the WLFD put in over 5,630 combined man hours of training, including EVOC, ARFF, Active Shooter, Repelling, Medical Training, Map Study, Pre-Plans, and Physical Fitness. Members took part in certification classes provided by the Indiana District Fire Training system, a Fire Instructors course at the District 4 Training Center, world-class fire training under live-fire conditions at the Fire Department Training Network; live-fire evaluation at Grissom Air Force base in Peru as part of an Aircraft Fire Rescue training program; CPR training of all city employees. There were new and old building tours; EMT refresher training; and extensive search and rescue, ventilation, and hose line operations training at houses donated for use by Kennedy Construction.

In January, new firefighters Eric Lamb and Michael Parsons started their probationary firefighter training. The department welcomed a new fire engine to its fleet. Engine 2 came with a foam system that each firefighter became proficient with. Firefighters Heater and Doyle began Fire Instructor II and III courses at District 4 Training Center. Each shift performed an individual station drill on ropes and knots to aid in use of ropes for Ice Rescue, Water Rescue, and Low Angle Rescue. This plus map study, building tours, truck checks, driver training, and NIMS certification brought total man hours of training in January to 482.

In February, each shift had a training session on the FireHouse reporting system. Instructor Heater led the review to keep the department up-to-date on reporting and documenting all WLFD responses and training. Each shift toured the expanded Westminster Village, familiarizing themselves with sprinkler connections, hazards, and other pertinent information. The men used the Scott Pak Tracker, a tool that helps locate a down firefighter. This plus EMS training, Fire Instructor II and III certification, map study, truck checks, equipment reviews, and rope training brought the total man hours of training for February to 470.5.

In March, Grissom Air base Assistant Chief Todd Woolf taught an intense Aircraft Fire Rescue training session, completing the classroom portion started last year. DC Schutter led a training session which covered upcoming road construction and offered an overview of the new vehicle stabilization system. The men took part in Active Shooter training with WLPD and EMS training with Lynnette Lister. Classes at the National Fire Academy, ICS 300 and 400 certification classes, pump operations, fire behavior, RIT pack operations, EMS skill review, and Structural Collapse brought total man hours of training to 732.

In April, five members attended the Certified Public Manager class through Ball State University, including Chief Heath who completed the course. DC Schutter, AC's Molter and Irr, and Captain Barker attended. All shifts toured and preplanned the Indiana Department of Transportation building. Two members took part in the FDTN Live-Fire Boot Camp. There was EMS training with Lynnette Lister, extrication drills, truck checks, map studies, and a prairie burn, bringing the total man hours of training to 571.

May's main emphasis of training was on driving and operating the fire apparatus. Two members attended FDTN's *Rapid Intervention Team* course, an intense training opportunity that focused on firefighter rescue on the fire ground. All were drilled on the "CAN" (Conditions, Actions, and Needs) report: a report given to the Incident Commander on the fire ground as a progress report to help the IC make decisions to mitigate the emergency situation. All took part in an Emergency Vehicle Operator Course with Instructor Keith Burton. Total man hours of training: 402.

June started with EMS training with Lynnette Lister instructing every member on Airway Management. The men worked with Indiana American Water installing new color coded hydrant rings on city hydrants to help locate the fire hydrant with the best water flow for firefighting operations. Captain Need instructed the men on Fire Protection Systems, covering the operations of sprinkler systems, standpipe systems, and a review of the West Lafayette Menard's fire protection system. New firefighters Adam Stanley and Cadel Crowl started their initial training. Captain Scott Barker and Instructor Doyle presented initial CPR training to city employees. This plus truck checks, map reviews, driver training, and new equipment review brought total man hours of training to 539.

July training started with fire ground training exercises in two houses donated for training purposes: vertical and horizontal ventilation, wall breaching, search and rescue, and firefighter survival. EMS Training with Lynnette Lister covered a Bleeding and Shock lecture and skills practice. CPR Instructors provided CPR Training for nine city employees. Chief Heath held a training meeting to discuss new cancer prevention actions. Four members attended a 3-day, hands-on Engine Company Operations training class at FDTN. This plus training on fire protection systems, Narcan review, auto extrication, and strategy and tactics brought total man hours of training to 551.

August training kicked off with a drill that studied and reviewed a Muncie (IN) Fire Department line-of-duty death and how to prevent one happening here. The department toured the Cook Research building, reviewing the layout and fire protection systems. Chief Heath, DC Schutter, and Capt. Need attended the 3-day International Assoc. of Fire Chiefs Conference. Phase two of the Aircraft Rescue Fire training live-fire evaluation at Grissom Air Force Base took place along with truck checks, map studies, pump training, NIMS certification, CPR and EMS training, bringing total man hours of training to 559.

September started with the purchase of new Automated External Defibrillators and training with the company that built them. The department collaborated with Purdue Fire on rope training for elevated emergencies. Annual hose testing got under way with an inspection and flow test on each section of hose. Two members attended FDTN's *Engine Company Operations*, an intense 3-day course under live-fire conditions. Pump operations, map studies, building tours, and CPR classes brought total man hours of training to 444.

October was Fire Prevention Month, and the department celebrated by hosting several fire station tours. The department toured Joyful Journey, learning about the building and the services they provide. Tippecanoe Emergency Ambulance Service trained the men on a new piece of equipment that provides compressions during CPR in the back of the ambulance. Two firefighters took part in FDTN's Live-Fire Boot Camp. Firefighter Stanley began the process of obtaining his EMT certification. This plus equipment checks, map studies, fire drills, hose loads, and driving training brought total man hours of training to 330.

November started with Chief Heath and DC Schutter discussing Fire Department organization topics with all personnel. The men toured and preplanned the Samara House. EMS training with Lynnette Lister covered emergency medical treatment of pediatric patients. Instructor Doyle refreshed the department on standpipe operations in large buildings. This plus building tours, equipment checks, webcasts, CPR classes, and map studies brought total man hours of training to 601.

2016 was filled with training that will continue to further the level of service the West Lafayette Fire Department provides to the community. Our members completed over 5,630 man hours of training which perfectly coincided with our mission: to protect our community's people, property, and environment through intervention, prevention, and education, ensuring West Lafayette is always a safe and great place to work, live, and play.

2016 Highlights

January: WLF D responded to 179 calls: 135 Medical, 4 Fire, 1 Hazardous Condition, 1 Overpressure/Overheat, 9 Service Calls, 5 Good-Intent Calls, 21 False Alarms, 1 Special Incident, and 2 Other. Inspector Imel performed 24 Inspections.

February: WLF D responded to 188 calls: 128 Medical, 7 Fire, 1 Hazardous Condition, 1 Overpressure/Overheat, 14 Service Calls, 7 Good-Intent Calls, 28 False Alarms, and 2 Other. Inspector Imel performed 43 Inspections. Deputy Chief Schutter and Captain Irr completed their 12-month Phase-1 Indiana Certified Public Manager Program at Ball State University. Assistant Chief Jeff Holder retired.

March: WLF D responded to 160 calls: 108 Medical, 3 Fire, 1 Hazardous Condition, 11 Service Calls, 10 Good-Intent Calls, 24 False Alarms, and 3 Other. Inspector Imel performed 49 inspections.

April: WLF D responded to 161 calls: 107 Medical, 7 Fire, 1 Hazardous Condition, 17 Service Calls, 10 Good-Intent Calls, 18 False Alarms, and 1 Other. Inspector Imel performed 69 inspections. Chief Heath completed Phase-2 of the Indiana Certified Public Manager Program at Ball State University. There were also several promotions: Assistant Chief John Irr, Captain Jeff Richards, Captain Jeff Need, Lieutenant Drew Fellure, Lieutenant Ty Morris, Sergeant Jim Redd, and Sergeant Brian Harshbarger.

May: WLF D responded to 193 calls: 127 Medical, 10 Fire, 4 Hazardous Condition, 24 Service Calls, 4 Good-Intent Calls, 22 False Alarms, and 2 Other. Inspector Imel performed 48 inspections. All three fire stations became interconnected via electronic smart information boards that allow all three stations to maintain non-stop communication. Up-to-the-minute information (road, hydrant, equipment, training, truck assignments, etc.) is fed and updated as necessary.

June: WLF D responded to 161 calls: 104 Medical, 9 Fire, 8 Hazardous Condition, 15 Service Calls, 8 Good-Intent Calls, 16 False Alarms, and 1 Special Incident. Inspector Imel performed 36 inspections. And the West Lafayette Fire Department defeated the Monticello Fire Department 8-0 in a benefit softball game for Special Olympics.

July: WLF D responded to 151 calls: 100 Medical, 1 Fire, 4 Hazardous Condition, 1 Overpressure/Overheat, 16 Service Calls, 8 Good-Intent Calls, 20 False Alarms, and 1 Other. Inspector Imel performed 55 inspections.

August: WLF D responded to 179 calls: 123 Medical, 8 Fire, 5 Hazardous Condition, 1 Overpressure/Overheat, 7 Service Calls, 7 Good-Intent Calls, 25 False Alarms, and 3 Other. Inspector Imel performed 40 inspections.

September: WLF D responded to 215 calls: 144 Medical, 4 Fire, 6 Hazardous Condition, 20 Service Calls, 8 Good-Intent Calls, 31 False Alarms, and 2 Other. Inspector Imel performed 79 inspections. WLF D also purchased new Automated External Defibrillators and trained with the company that builds them.

October: WLF D responded to 235 calls: 150 Medical, 3 Fire, 4 Hazardous Condition, 2 Overpressure/Overheat, 25 Service Calls, 7 Good-Intent Calls, 42 False Alarms, 1 Special

Incident, and 1 Other. Inspector Imel performed 50 inspections. In honor of Fire Prevention Month, the department hosted several fire station tours.

November: WLFD responded to 165 calls: 104 Medical, 3 Fire, 3 Hazardous Condition, 14 Service Calls, 12 Good-Intent Calls, 19 False Alarms, 1 Special Incident, and 9 Other. Inspector Imel performed 41 inspections.

December: WLFD responded to 200 calls: 129 Medical, 5 Fire, 10 Hazardous Condition, 22 Service Calls, 7 Good-Intent Calls, 23 False Alarms, and 4 Other. Inspector Imel performed 29 inspections.

Total runs in 2016: 2,255: 65 Fire, 680 Non-Fire, 1,510 EMS.

Parks & Recreation Department Annual Report 2016

By Janet Fawley, Parks & Recreation Superintendent

Connections – new, old, young, young at heart, human, financial, physical, real or perceived –all are an everyday part of what happens in the West Lafayette Parks Department. Through these connections, many goals have been achieved in 2016.

The West Lafayette Parks began the year of 2016, requesting the public make a connection with us to complete our survey to share their opinions, ideas, and concerns. Their feedback provides vital information that will direct our plans for the future of the West Lafayette Parks.

After 3 years of closure, the parks opened the trail connection from Salisbury and Grant Streets down into Happy Hollow Park. Trail users now may use the Happy Hollow Ravine Footpath – a boardwalk through the ravine that gives the community an easier path to hike.

The West Lafayette Parks worked diligently with the Lafayette Kiwanis Club to build a new playground at Cumberland Park. By the end of October, through the many connections which were made, this playground was fully installed and open to the youth of our community. We are extremely grateful to the Lafayette Kiwanis Club for their tenacity and generosity in completing this project!

West Lafayette Parks also connected to other Indiana Parks Departments last summer to utilize the Google Trekker, which will give trail users an eye level view of all of the West Lafayette Trails. We're looking forward to the announcement that Google has those digital images ready for public viewing sometime in 2017!

Through the connections the West Lafayette Parks have with the Wabash River Enhancement Corporation and the Boiler Green Initiative, a new rain garden was installed on the southeast corner of the Morton Community Center's parking lot. Now, it not only takes in the water from the parking lot, but cleans the water before it settles into the ground water!

Our connections with the Roy Whistler Foundation helped us to plan, construct and dedicate a new observation deck at the Celery Bog Nature Area. Complete with interpretive signs, this new fully accessible deck gives trail users and nature enthusiasts an additional opportunity to connect with nature, one of our premiere goals.

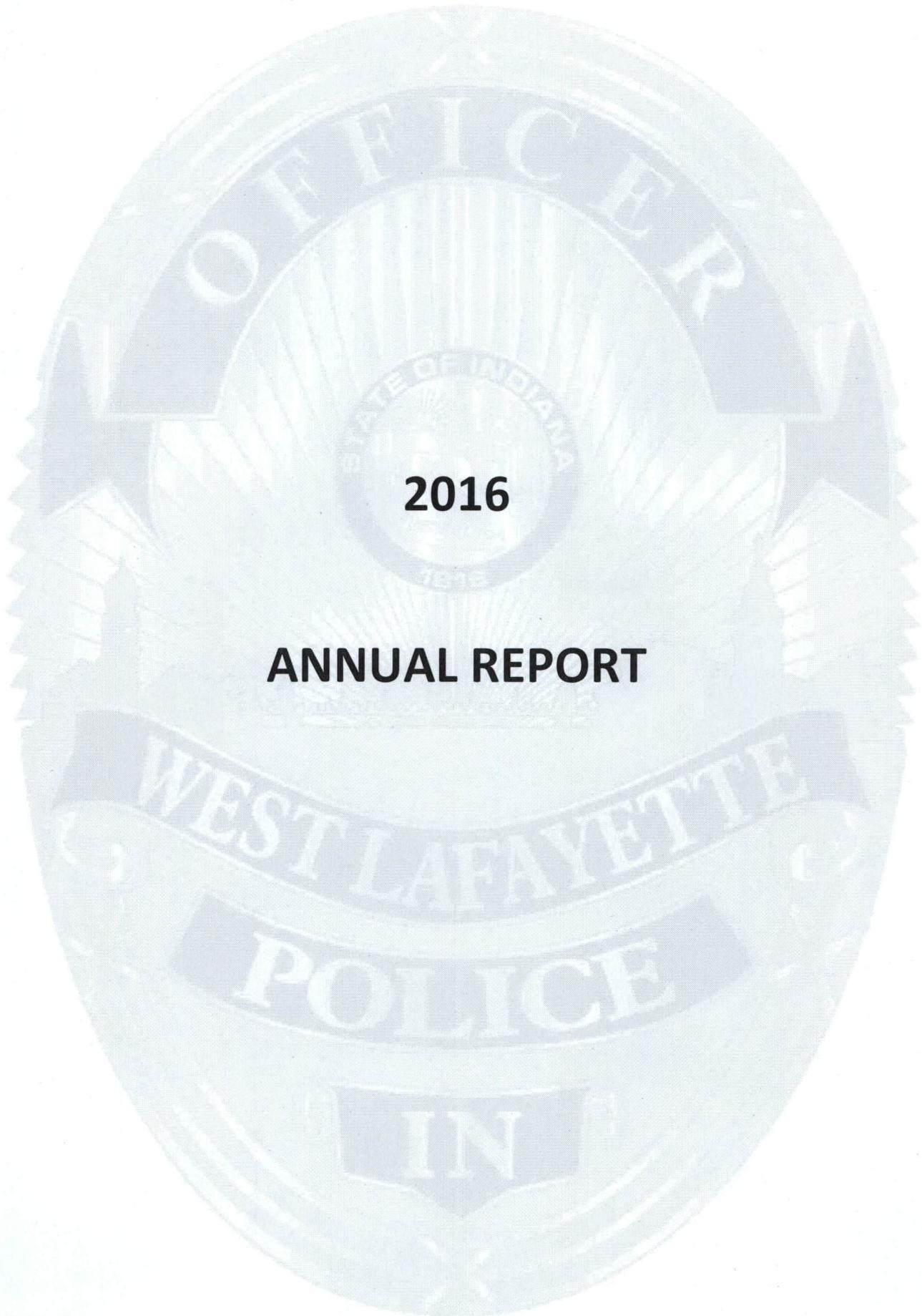
Assisting our citizens to connect with a healthy lifestyle has been a goal of the West Lafayette Parks Board. It is with this goal in mind that they have established a new policy in which all parks are smoke-free! We hope in 2017 that park users will embrace this new policy for the benefit of all.

Public art provides connections to our hearts and souls. This year, the West Lafayette Public Arts Team dedicated the "Heron" at the entrance to the Celery Bog Nature Area. This origami-like structure created by Jeff Laramore of Indianapolis brought together our love for nature, and unique ways to express that love. Our community looks forward to more of these structures in the West Lafayette Parks.

West Lafayette Parks also connected to Purdue in 2016. The Purdue Swim Team rented the Happy Hollow Swimming Pool after our swim season was finished. We also worked with Purdue to install 3 additional Zagster bike share stations, including one in Tapawingo Park.

West Lafayette Parks enhanced our connections with Prophetstown State Park, through a bicentennial grant. This fall, the Morton Center held “A Day in the Park” in which 165 people attended.

Finally, saving our connections to the past took on a new life for the citizens of West Lafayette. The grassroots movement to save the Old Morris Schoolhouse at the corner of Cumberland and US 231 became important to our future. Citizens have been very committed to this project by donating their time, their talents, and their resources. Through this process, a 13.5 acres of land to be donated by Lynn Cason will become a new park, to which the Morris schoolhouse will be relocated. Plans for park will center around the Schoolhouse, as well as achieve some of needs identified in the Parks Master Plan.



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January 16, 2017

Honorable John R. Dennis
Mayor, City of West Lafayette, Indiana

Mayor Dennis,

Attached to this letter is the Annual Report of the Police Department of the City of West Lafayette for the calendar year of 2016. This report, compiled by our Records Division, follows the guidelines established by the United States Department of Justice.

In 2016, the department received **30,593 calls for service, an increase of 2,260 (8%)** over the previous year. This was the first year the department topped 30,000 calls for service. **Police calls for service have increased steadily each year over the past 10 years, rising 82% since 2007 (16,809).**

The number of **criminal arrests increased 27%** in 2016 (2,003) compared to 2015 (1,574) and juvenile arrests increased 15% (47) compared to 2015 (41). The most notable areas of increased criminal arrests in 2016 were for illegal drug possession (383), an increase of 76% and for criminal traffic offenses (687), an increase of 60%.

Public safety is priority one for the WLPD. In 2016, the City of West Lafayette again had **no homicides for the seventh consecutive year and no arsons for the sixth consecutive year.** Other FBI Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) violent crime offences for 2016 include an increase in rape incidents from 6 to 11 (83%), a decrease in robbery from 16 to 10 (38%) and an increase in aggravated assaults from 19 to 37 (95%). Other UCR property crime offences include burglary up 4% (71), auto theft up 17% (21) and larceny down 30% (361). The WLPD investigated over 5,000 cases for the second consecutive year in 2016 (5,354), up 6% over the previous year. The most current FBI UCR statistics confirm that West Lafayette continues to have one of the lowest combined rates of violent crime and property crime of any city in Indiana. West Lafayette was included in *The SafeWise Report's* 2016 list of "30 Safest College Towns in America" and was the only Big Ten university town to make the list.

Increased traffic safety remained a top priority in 2016. The WLPD Traffic Unit completed its first full year of enforcement in 2016, which contributed substantially to significant increases in traffic enforcement totals. Patrol Officers made **14,088 traffic stops in 2016, an increase of 18%**, including 1,449 traffic stops in our school zones. Officers issued 12,132 traffic warnings (up 17%) and 1,956 traffic citations (up 28%). A renewed focus on DUI enforcement in 2016 resulted in a **14% increase in Operating While Intoxicated arrests (168)**. Notably, criminal traffic arrests for Driving While Suspended and Operating While Never Receiving a License increased 97% (463) this past year. While traffic enforcement totals saw significant increases in 2016, **traffic crashes decreased 5% overall and alcohol related crashes decreased 15%**. There were no fatal vehicle crashes in the city in 2016 for the second consecutive year.

The Neighborhood Resource Team (NRT) and uniformed police officers continue to work closely together to address quality of life issues in our neighborhoods. The NRT responded to 2,340 calls for service in 2016 and issued 13,542 parking tickets, down 16% over last year. In early 2016, city-parking enforcement operations transitioned from manually chalking tires to a GPS based license plate reader (LPR) system. While parking enforcement operations were hampered during the dual phase LPR transition throughout 2016, projections for 2017 enforcement are expected to be more efficient and reliable with a fully operational LPR system.

In closing, technology and progressive police operations continue to increase efficiency, communications, and accountability for the department. In late 2016, the department completed our portion of a yearlong digital radio communications upgrade project, which significantly improved the interoperability of emergency services communications throughout our county and our state. The combined Public Safety Emergency Dispatch Center for both the City of West Lafayette and Purdue University, which opened on the Purdue campus in August 2015, is now digitally upgraded with the latest technology to provide effective and efficient dispatch for emergency services throughout our great community.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dombkowski", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Jason Dombkowski
Chief of Police

2016 POLICE ROSTER

Chief of Police	Jason L. Dombkowski	January 24, 1994
Deputy Chief	Troy W. Harris	March 9, 1998
Capt. of Special Services	Michael D. Francis	December 14, 1985
Capt. of Patrol	Gary L. Sparger	June 3, 1989
Capt. of Detectives	David A. VanVactor	August 12, 1996
*Lt. of Patrol	William J. Gallagher	January 3, 1995
Lt. of Special Services	John D. Watson	January 29, 2003
Lt. of Patrol	David E. Lord	October 30, 2000
Lt. of Patrol	Arthur A. Choate	November 20, 2000
Lt. of Patrol	Kevin A. Flynn	January 3, 1995
*Lt. of Patrol	Jonathan M. Eager	June 27, 2005
Sgt. of Detectives	Matthew S. Coddington	January 1, 1985
Sgt. of Patrol	Jason H. Philhower	March 18, 1996
Sgt. of Patrol	Troy M. Greene	November 20, 2006
Sgt. of Patrol	Stason L. Wiete	September 15, 2003
Sgt. of Patrol	Michael L. Brewer	June 7, 2004
*Sgt. of Patrol	Adam S. Ferguson	January 29, 2001
*Officer 1 st Class	Nancee L. Hetrick	June 5, 1981
Officer 1 st Class	Janet A. Winslow	March 13, 1982
Officer 1 st Class	Michael R. Max	April 26, 1986
Officer 1 st Class	Mark A. Ridge	May 14, 1988
Officer 1 st Class	Marsha A. Miller	May 28, 1988

Officer 1 st Class	Kevin J. Coomey	January 1, 1990
Detective	Jeffrey J. Dunscomb	April 20, 1991
Detective	Fredrick N. Townsend	February 13, 1995
Detective	Gary C. Ward	March 23, 1998
Officer 1 st Class	Jeff A. Kirby	September 14, 1998
Officer 1 st Class	William J. Dearing	October 4, 1999
Officer 1 st Class	David S. Smith	September 4, 2001
Officer 1 st Class	Jeffrey D. Decker	January 28, 2002
Officer 1 st Class	Marcus D. Slifer	July 15, 2002
Officer 1 st Class	Donald S. Greenwood	November 8, 2004
Officer 1 st Class	Chad E. Kendricks	August 22, 2005
Officer 1 st Class	James M. Spray	November 20, 2006
Detective	Jonathan T. Morgan	September 4, 2007
Officer 1 st Class	Adam S. Miller	January 7, 2008
Officer 1 st Class	Nathaniel E. Biddle	October 11, 2010
*Officer 1 st Class	Jeffery M. Spicer	June 20, 2011
Officer 1 st Class	Aron M. Thompson	May 10, 2012
Officer 1 st Class	Brandon J. Bonnell	September 17, 2012
Officer 1 st Class	Jordan D. Glick	September 22, 2014
Officer 1 st Class	Elizabeth T. Romstadt	October 29, 2014
Officer 1 st Class	Octavio D. Gaeta	October 29, 2014
Officer 2 nd Class	Uriah H. Crawford	June 22, 2015
Officer 2 nd Class	Quentin A. Phelps	June 22, 2015

*Prob. Police Officer	Sanford E. Swanson, Jr.	March 1, 2016
*Prob. Police Officer	FN Lutz III	March 1, 2016
*Prob. Police Officer	Christopher L. Jewell	March 1, 2016
*Prob. Police Officer	Matthew G. Holtman	March 1, 2016
*Prob. Police Officer	Corey M. Frain	October 3, 2016
*Prob. Police Officer	Drew J. Adams	October 3, 2016
Patrol Dispatcher	David R. Stoike	April 30, 2001
Patrol Dispatcher	Kimberly A. Hines	December 20, 2003
Patrol Dispatcher	Jason A. Timmons	February 21, 2004
Patrol Dispatcher	David H. Payne	May 10, 2011
Patrol Dispatcher	Nathaniel J. Foster	October 10, 2012
*Patrol Dispatcher	Wendy A. Jenkinson	December 29, 2012
Patrol Dispatcher	Jamie B. Hamilton	May 29, 2014
Patrol Dispatcher	Anna K. Saylor	July 8, 2014
*Patrol Dispatcher	Brenten M. Jenks	July 1, 2016
Patrol Dispatcher/PT	Samuel P. Smith	October 15, 2013
Patrol Dispatcher/PT	Shawn M. Newman	May 20, 2014
*Patrol Dispatcher/PT	Tyler M. Henderson	November 30, 2015
Comm Center Supervisor	Scott M. Fohr	November 3, 2014
Code Enforce Supervisor	Rick L. Walker	July 31, 2009
*ACO/Court Bailiff	John H. King	September 4, 2001
Code Enforce Officer	Jeffrey P. Ray	February 22, 2011
Parking Control Officer	Jerry D. Burk	January 17, 2001

Parking Control Officer	Mark A. Gosney	August 29, 2014
Parking Control Officer/PT	Larry G. Grant	March 11, 2009
Maintenance Technician	Jeffrey D. Martin	June 16, 1997
Office Manager	Tamara K. Holder	May 15, 1979
Systems Manager	Vickie J. Denson	February 22, 1988
*Records Clerk	Kathryn A. McIntosh	January 2, 2001
*Records Clerk	Karla A. Hiser	January 11, 2016
Property/Evidence Mgr.	Cynthia A. Marion	August 10, 2015
Janitorial Services/PT	Wilma J. Mills	March 16, 1994
Crossing Guard	Letitia Sietsma	November 1994
Crossing Guard	Kathryn Mauch	August 1995
Crossing Guard	Kathy Jones	August 1999
Crossing Guard	Vicki Burch	February 1999
Crossing Guard	Debra Foster	January 2008
Crossing Guard	Kimberly Ridge	August 2010
Crossing Guard	Lisa Sinha	April 2012
Crossing Guard	Jeanette Bennett	August 12, 2014
Department Chaplin	Bill Murdock	October 2003
Department Chaplin	Will Miller	October 2003
Department Chaplin	Reggie Alderman	February 2014

Total strength of the Department as of December 31, 2016:

47 Officers
33 Civilians

Appointments:

Karla A. Hiser	January 11, 2016	Records Clerk
Sanford E. Swanson, Jr.	March 1, 2016	Police Officer
FN Lutz III	March 1, 2016	Police Officer
Christopher L. Jewell	March 1, 2016	Police Officer
Matthew G. Holtman	March 1, 2016	Police Officer
Brenten M. Jenks	July 1, 2016	Patrol Dispatcher
Corey M. Frain	October 3, 2016	Police Officer
Drew J. Adams	October 3, 2016	Police Officer

Resigned:

Wendy Jenkinson	March 4, 2016
Tyler Henderson	March 30, 2016
Jeffery M. Spicer	June 3, 2016
Matthew Holtman	November 21, 2016

Retired:

Kathryn A. McIntosh	January 4, 2016
Nancee L. Hetrick	June 10, 2016
William J. Gallagher	July 21, 2016
John H. King	October 7, 2016

Promotions:

Adam S. Ferguson	July 28, 2016	Police Officer to Sgt. of Patrol
Jonathan M. Eager	October 28, 2016	Sgt. of Patrol to Lt. of Patrol

*Denotes appointments, resignations, terminations, retirements and promotions

WEST LAFAYETTE POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY REPORT

	2015	2016	Percentage
Calls for Service	28333	30593	8% Up
Cases Investigated	5046	5354	6% Up

UCR Part 1 Offenses:

Homicide	0	0	No Change
Rape	6	11	83% Up
Robbery	16	10	38% Down
Aggravated Assaults	19	37	95% Up
Burglary	68	71	4% Up
Arson	0	0	No Change
Auto Theft	18	21	17% Up
Larceny	517	361	30% Down

Auto Crashes:

Total	1261	1193	5% Down
Property Damage	792	730	8% Down
Personal Injury	149	164	10% Up
Fatal Crashes	0	0	No Change

Arrests:

Criminal	1574	2003	27% Up
Juvenile	41	47	15% Up

Alcohol Arrests:

Operating While Intoxicated	148	168	14% Up
Public Intoxication	100	121	21% Up
Minor In Possession of Alcohol	44	44	No Change
Total Alcohol Arrests	292	333	14% Up

	2015	2016	Percentage
UCR Property			
Property Stolen	\$520453	\$928867	78% Up
Property Recovered	\$206747	\$273658	32% Up
Detective/Narcotic Division			
Cases Worked	211	311	47% Up
Cases Cleared/Closed	198	264	
Traffic Enforcement			
Citations	1525	1956	28% Up
Warnings	10406	12132	17% Up
Total:	11931	14088	18% Up
Noise Ordinance Enforcement			
Citations	44	15	66% Down
Warnings	179	114	36% Down
Total:	223	129	42% Down
Total Parking Tickets	16184	13840	14% Down
Total Parking Fines Collected	\$646604	\$532845	18% Down

**CASES REPORTED
2016**

<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>CLASSIFICATION</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
Major Cases Investigated	Aggravated Assaults	37
	Arson	0
	Burglary/Business	7
	Burglary/Residence	64
	Homicide/Manslaughter	0
	Homicide/Murder	0
	Kidnapping	0
	Larceny	361
	Other Assaults	98
	Murder/Attempted	0
	Rape/Attempted	0
	Rape/By Force	11
	Robbery	10
	Vehicle Theft	21
	Total Major Cases:	609
Other Cases Reported	24 Hour Ordinance	30
	Accidents/All Reported	1193
	Accidents/Misc	6
	Accumulation of Garbage	2
	Alarms	252
	Assist Other Agency	46
	Canine Deployment	128
	City Noise Ord Violation	117
	City/County Ord & State Statute	315
	Contempt of Court	13
	Conversion/Unauthorized Control	3
	Cruelty to Animals	1
	Damaged Property	43
	Death/Other than Homicide	14
	Demented/Mental	8
	Department Information	274
	Depositing Rubbish/Trash	8
	Disorderly Conduct	2
	Disturbance/Arguments/Fights	21
	Dog/Other Animals	30
	Domestic Disturbance	95
	Driving While Suspended	295
	Drug Abuse Violations	192
	Drunkeness/Public Intoxication	84

<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>CLASSIFICATION</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
Other Cases Reported	Embezzlement	1
	False Informing/Reporting	10
	Fire/Non-arson	6
	Forgery/Counterfeiting	15
	Fraud	155
	Grass Height	5
	Harassment	37
	Ill/Injured Person	78
	Indecent/Public Exposure	3
	Junk Vehicle Violation	1
	Kidnapping/Confinement	1
	Liquor Law Violations	6
	Misc Traffic Violation	63
	Missing/Lost Person	7
	Offense Against Family/Child	24
	Operating While Intoxicated	164
	Parking/Private Property	37
	Property Found	106
	Property Lost	8
	Reckless Driving	5
	Residential Entry	19
	Resisting Law Enforcement	17
	Runaway	2
	Sex Offenses	12
	Soliciting	1
	Speeding	3
	Stolen Property: Rec/Poss/Buy	3
	Suicide/Attempts/Threats of	47
	Suspicious Incident/Persons	94
	Telephone Harassment	6
	Threats/Intimidation	34
	Tow-Ins	21
	Trespass	140
	Vandalism/Graffiti	5
	Vandalism/Mischief	117
	Weapon Violation	4
	Well Being Check	16
	Wheel Lock	300
	Total Other Cases:	4745
	Total Cases:	5354

**CRIMINAL ARRESTS
2016**

Assisted a Criminal	1
Attempted Theft	2
Auto Theft	3
Battery	29
Body Attachment	3
Burglary	6
Carry a Handgun w/o a License	8
Child Exploitation	1
Child Molesting	1
Contributing Delinquency Minor/Alcohol	3
Counterfeiting	1
Criminal Confinement	6
Criminal Conversion	9
Criminal Mischief	9
Criminal Recklessness with Vehicle	2
Cruelty to Animals	1
Dealing in Cocaine	1
Dealing Controlled Substance	3
Dealing Marijuana	11
Dealing Methamphetamine	2
Disorderly Conduct	17

Domestic Battery	19
Driving While Suspended	287
Escape	1
Failure to Register	1
False Informing	24
False/Fictitious Registration	1
Forgery	3
Fraud	6
Glue Sniffing	1
Habitual Substance Offender	1
Habitual Traffic Violator	26
Identity Deception	11
Impersonation of a Public Servant	1
Interfere with Reporting a Crime	2
Intimidation	11
Invasion of Privacy	2
Leaving the Scene/Crash	25
Maintaining Common Nuisance	9
Minor In Tavern	1
Minor In Possession/Consumption of Alcohol	40
Neglect of a Dependent	5
Never Receiving a License	176
Obstruction of Justice	4

Obtaining Legend Drugs by Fraud	1
Operating without Financial Responsibility	30
Operating While Intoxicated	166
Panhandling	1
Parole Violation	1
Possession of Chemical Reagents	1
Possession of Cocaine	6
Possession of Controlled Substance	31
Possession of a False Identification	1
Possession of a False Government Identification	5
Possession of a False/Altered Handgun License	1
Possession of Legend Drugs	6
Possession of Marijuana	177
Possession of Paraphernalia	106
Possession of Salvia/Synthetic Cannabinoid	14
Possession of Methamphetamine	27
Public Intoxication	121
Receiving Stolen Property	3
Reckless Driving	5
Refuse to Identify Self	1
Residential Entry	14
Resisting Law Enforcement	53
Robbery	7

Sexual Misconduct with a Minor	1
Speed Contest	3
Theft	129
Trespass	32
Unlawful Entry of a Motor Vehicle	2
Unlawful Possession of a Firearm	1
Unlawful Possession of Syringe	16
Violation of Learner's Permit	1
Visiting Common Nuisance	2
Voyeurism	1
Wanted on Warrant	261
Total	2003

**JUVENILE ARRESTS
2016**

Battery	4
Burglary	2
Criminal Mischief	5
Driving While Suspended	1
False Informing	1
Intimidation	1
Leaving Home without Permission of Parent/Guardian	3
Minor in Possession/Consumption of Alcohol	4
Never Receiving a License	4
Operating While Intoxicated	2
Possession of Marijuana	10
Possession of Paraphernalia	1
Resisting Law Enforcement	2
Theft	6
Unauthorized Entry of a Motor Vehicle w/ Damage	1
Total	47



WEST LAFAYETTE POLICE DEPARTMENT

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2016 Traffic Report

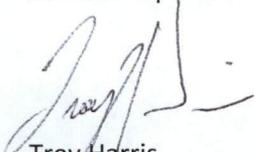
In 2016, the West Lafayette Police Department investigated a total of 1,193 automobile crashes, which is a decrease from 2015 of 68 total crashes or 5%. Property damage crashes saw the largest decrease as we recorded 80 less crashes for an 8% decrease. Personal Injury crashes increased from 149 in 2015 to 164 in 2016, an increase of 10%. The department investigated 23 alcohol related crashes during the year which is a decrease of 4, or 15%, from the previous year. There were 0 fatal crashes in 2016.

2016 marked the first full year that the West Lafayette Police Department operated with a full time traffic enforcement unit. The Traffic Unit is comprised of (1) Sergeant and (1) patrolman primarily assigned to motorcycle patrol to focus solely on traffic related issues. Some of the areas of concentration are school zone enforcement, construction zones, traffic crashes, community related traffic concerns, and special events. This unit conducted 1293 traffic stops in the areas noted above.

The department participated in the Operation Pull Over Awareness Program, which is funded by the Governor's Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving. Officers worked a total of 461 hours of extra patrol focusing enforcement in the area of intoxicated drivers and seatbelt awareness. While working these extra hours, officers made 797 traffic stops that resulted in 20 arrests for motorists found to be operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs. As a department in 2016, a total of 168 arrests were made for Operating While Intoxicated, which is an increase of 20 from 2015. The department participated in one sobriety checkpoint during the year that was a joint operation with other area departments.

The department continued its enforcement efforts in the school zones throughout the city during the year. This increased effort resulted in 1,449 traffic stops for violations related to school zone safety. The department also worked to increase education and awareness of bicycle safety issues in the Village throughout the summer.

2016 brought about many challenges and successes as numerous construction and road improvement projects were planned. 2017 will be no different as we begin the massive State Street Project. It is our goal to focus on traffic safety issues and provide safe travel corridors throughout the city for our motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians alike.


Troy Harris
Deputy Chief

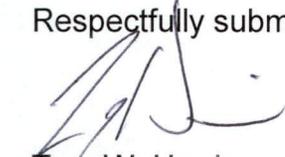
TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT DIVISION

YEAR END REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2016

CRASH COMPARISON FOR 2015 & 2016 (Year to Date Figures)

	2015	2016	UP	DOWN	%
TOTAL	1261	1193		68	5%
PD UNDER 1,000.00	168	150		18	11%
PROPERTY DAMAGE	792	730		62	8%
PERSONAL INJURY	149	164	15		10%
PERSONS INJURED	206	209	3		1%
FATALITY	0	0			0%
PERSONS KILLED	0	0			0%
ALCOHOL RELATED	27	23		4	15%

Respectfully submitted,



Troy W. Harris
Deputy Chief

NOTE: A total of one hundred forty-nine Hit & Run crashes for the year.

2016 Grant Activity

OPO Grant: 319.5 total hours worked

DUI Grant: 141.5 total hours worked

TOTAL HOURS WORKED: 461

OPO GRANT ACTIVITY

Seatbelt Tickets Issued: 353

Arrests: 20 (3 of these for DUI)

Total Traffic Violations: 668

DUI GRANT ACTIVITY

Seatbelt Tickets Issued: 4

Arrests: 17 (17 of these for DUI)

Total Traffic Violations: 129

WLPD conducted one sobriety check point during the year.

Total DUI arrests for WLPD during 2016: 168



Neighborhood Resource Team year-year comparison

	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	
Parking Tickets Issued	16,042	13,542	(-15.8%)
Parking Ticket Revenue	\$646,564.00	\$537,552.00	(-16.8%)
Animal Control Complaints	226	210	(-7%)
Animals to Shelter	51	57	11.7%
Total Calls for Service	2,582	2,340	(-9.3%)



CITY OF
WEST LAFAYETTE



Neighborhood Resource Team 2016

	Code Enforcement Complaints	Parking Tickets Issued	Revenue	Animal Control Complaints	Shelter
January	72	275	\$27,680.00	11	4
February	165	1002	\$36,017.00	15	3
March	186	1403	\$43,440.00	22	1
April	243	1676	\$53,845.00	13	2
May	273	1236	\$59,915.00	20	9
June	192	845	\$39,295.00	24	4
July	227	467	\$22,680.00	19	7
August	267	1478	\$40,975.00	22	3
September	290	1706	\$58,950.00	21	7
October	155	1175	\$57,720.00	19	6
November	123	1223	\$53,250.00	8	6
December	147	1056	\$43,785.00	16	5
Total	2340	13542	\$537,552.00	210	57